

Stanley C. Lary Will Conduct Conference

Placement Director of University Club
Of Boston Will Schedule Two
Informal Meetings

VOCATIONAL EXPERT WILL
BE IN MIDDLEBURY MONDAY

Lecturer Visited College Last Winter
To Give Senior Men Advice
On Employment

Under the auspices of the vocational guidance committee Stanley C. Lary, placement expert and director of the vocation department of the University club of Boston, will be at Middlebury during the early part of next week for the purpose of giving interviews concerning vocational problems.

Mr. Lary will arrive at Middlebury next Monday and remain until Wednesday. During this time he will give two informal talks on the present employment situation as well as suggestions as to choosing a vocation. He will also make individual appointments with students, especially seniors, who desire advice about problems having to do with future employment.

Members of the faculty and the student vocational guidance committee will meet with Mr. Lary at the Middlebury inn Monday noon.

Last year Mr. Lary visited Middlebury for the first time, when he gave similar interviews with members of the senior class. Middlebury in common with many other New England colleges makes an annual contribution to the education and vocation department of the University club of Boston, Mass., in order that Mr. Lary and associate placement experts may be able to carry on their work. This agency keeps in close contact with business and industrial leaders throughout the country and through intimate contact with vocational conditions is able to suggest possible openings.

At a meeting of the vocational guidance committee yesterday Herbert M. Goddard '36 was elected chairman of the group. Other members of the committee are Angus M. Brooks, '36, William H. Carter Jr. '36, Henry H. Kirwin '36, Wendell H. Powers '37, Frederick H. Smith '37, and Gordon E. Westby '37. The group is composed of one member from each fraternity.

Varsity Debaters To Face Harvard

Team Composed of Steele,
Deedman and Pickard to
Engage in Decision Meet

A men's debating team, composed of Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, Jack Steele '36, and Ralph W. Pickard '37, will engage Harvard in a decision contest Wednesday evening, February 19, in Mead chapel.

Harvard is meeting Middlebury in competition here for the first time in the history of the two schools. In the debate Middlebury will take the affirmative of the proposition, resolved: that the following amendment to the United States constitution should be adopted: the Congress shall have the power to provide for the regulation of all commerce and industry within the United States.

Prof. W. Grafton Nealley will be chairman of the contest, and will explain the terms and limitations of the question to the audience before the speeches begin. The decision will be made by one critic judge. He will analyze the cases of the two teams after the debate.

Tuesday, February 25, Deedman, Steele, and John F. Darrow '37 will meet the University of Vermont at Burlington.

College Competitors and Guests to Visit Middlebury For Third Annual Winter Carnival This Weekend; Ski Meets, Basketball and Hockey Games Planned

Hanover Team Expected to
Offer Panther Strong
Opposition

SKIING COMPETITION
TO BE ON CHIPMAN

Yale, New Hampshire and
Maine Also Favored
In Scoring

The Blue and White winter sports team will make a determined effort Friday and Saturday to vanquish ski squads from ten northern New England colleges in the intercollegiate ski meet of the third annual Middlebury winter carnival.

Although the Panther skimen will have the advantage of competing on their home courses, impartial observers insist that Dartmouth will be the outstanding team in the meet. The Green squad is not only very well-balanced, but also contains three outstanding men in Bradley, a jumping star, Chamberlain, who is credited with many cross-country victories, and Davis, spectacular speedster in the slalom and downhill contests. The all-round power of the Hanover team should make it particularly strong in the combined event.

A hectic struggle for second place appears certain, with Middlebury, Maine, New Hampshire, and Yale having about an equal chance of immediately following Dartmouth. The Blue and White has two all-around stars in Captain Holmes and Meacham, while Hubbard stars in the downhill racing and slalom, Harvi is steady in the cross-country event, and Robinson has possibilities in the downhill dash. Although Maine's only outstanding entrant is Bowers, a frequent winner in the downhill and slalom events, the team has no weak members and consequently should be powerful in the combination scoring.

New Hampshire will be particularly strong in the jumping and cross-country contests, with Damon being outstanding in the former event, and

(Continued on page 5)

CARNIVAL QUEEN



Agnes A. Harris '36

MacFadyen and Harris Elected King and Queen

Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 and Agnes A. Harris '36, were chosen king and queen of the 1936 winter carnival by a vote of the student body taken yesterday. Their inauguration will take place tomorrow night at a special pageant on the women's skating rink.

MacFadyen lives in Worcester, Mass., while Miss Harris is a resident of West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Contrary to customary procedure, the ruling pair has been selected before the carnival festivities begin and will reign throughout the duration of the holiday.

G. Ray Hanson, Criminologist, Will
Speak Here Wednesday Afternoon

C. Ray Hansen, lawyer, criminologist and international lecturer, will speak in Mead memorial chapel Wednesday, February 18, at 3:45 p. m.

Mr. Hansen is known as a militant campaigner against gangland. He has been kidnapped by gunmen, has served as a prosecuting attorney, and is now a lecturer against crime. He has been officially honored by the Chicago Bar association.

Robert M. Hutchinson and
Margaret Scherholz
Co-Chairmen

CORONATION WILL
OPEN FESTIVITIES

Curley Johnson to Play for
Ball Friday Evening
In Gymnasium

Preceded by six weeks of arctic weather which has awakened vigorous interest in ice and snow sports throughout New England and transformed Vermont into a virtual paradise for winter enthusiasts, Middlebury's third winter carnival will be officially inaugurated tomorrow evening and continue for three days of gala holiday celebration.

Participants representing many men's and women's colleges in New England and New York together with alumni and guests of the college will join Middlebury in a program of social and athletic activities prepared by the carnival committee directed by Robert L. Hutchinson '37 and Margaret W. Scherholz '37. There will be dances in abundance with fraternities holding open house parties and informal, semi-formal, and tea dances officially scheduled. An ambitious program of men's and women's intercollegiate ski meets as well as varsity hockey and basketball games has been prepared to thrill both participants and more timid souls who must watch from the sidelines. Ample time and facilities have been provided for skiing, skating, sledding and hiking parties by sunlight, floodlights, and moonlight. Cynics and Phi Betes' will not be allowed to sleep or study.

The third annual winter carnival will be officially opened by the coronation pageant for carnival royalty tomorrow evening. The pageant, written and directed by Richard F. Dempe-wolff '36, has been adapted from an old Norwegian myth. Many tons of ice have been used in building the throne which will be indirectly illuminated

(continued on page 6)

Major Dugmore To Give Lecture Here

Fourth Entertainment in College Series
Will Be in Town Hall Monday
Night at 8:15 P. M.

SUBJECT WILL BE "BIG GAME
IN SUDAN AND EAST AFRICA"

Lantern Slides, Motion Pictures and
Photographs Will Illustrate
Record of Hunts

Major A. Radclyffe Dugmore will give a lecture on "Big Game in the Sudan and East Africa" in the town hall Monday at 8:15 p. m. The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures taken by the lecturer. This is the fifth in the entertainment series sponsored by the college.

Major Dugmore was born in an Irish castle and has always lived an adventurous life. At the age of seventeen he crossed the Atlantic as sailing master of a small yacht. He has hunted big game with a camera during his four trips in Africa, Newfoundland and Canada. His record in still and motion pictures is considered one of the finest in the world.

In this lecture Major Dugmore not only relates and shows evidence of his record of hunting big game for the purpose of photography, but also reveals the life and strange customs and dances of many native tribes. Among his repertoire are many photographs taken at night with the flashlight camera.

The major can claim distinction in many fields, being an experienced mariner, a naturalist and author of sixteen books. He is a big game hunter who was one of the first to stalk lions with a cinema camera in Central Africa. He has also been active in campaigns to stop the wholesale slaughter of big game. Besides these, his list of achievements includes those of a lecturer, an artist and a soldier in the World war. Major Dugmore is famed for his etchings and paintings of the lion, elephant, moose and zebra and other wild animals in the setting of the country in which they live.

This lecture is open to all college students. An admission of fifty cents will be charged for others.

All seats are reserved. Students must obtain their tickets at Frost's drug store before Friday evening.

Saxonian Contest Winners Selected

Annette Chapman, Hoffman
And Matteson Awarded
Prizes for Short Stories

Annette J. Chapman '36, Randall W. Hoffmann '37 and Robert J. M. Matteson '38, have been awarded first, second and third prizes respectively in the Saxonian short story contest. Announcement of the results were made yesterday by the editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Trask '36.

A prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded the winner. Other prizes were fifteen and ten dollars.

The title of Miss Chapman's story is "A Train to Nanking", written with a background from Chinese life. Hoffmann wrote on "Two Worlds to Live In". Matteson's composition is "Indian Summer". No stories were awarded honorable mention in this competition.

Dorothy M. Jordan '36 was elected to the position of associate editor on the editorial board of the publication at a meeting held yesterday morning after chapel.

The judges of the short story contest were Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. Werner Neuse, and Prof. H. Goddard Owen. The Saxonian will be issued within the next three weeks.

1936 Winter Carnival Program

Thursday							
7:30 p. m.	Coronation pageant	-	-	-	-	-	Women's rink
8:30 p. m.	Open house dances	-	-	-	-	-	Fraternity houses
Friday							
10:00 a. m.	Hockey, Middlebury vs. Colgate	-	-	-	-	-	College rink
2:00 p. m.	Women's jubilee	-	-	-	-	-	Chapel hill
2:30 p. m.	Intercollegiate cross country skiing	-	-	-	-	-	Chipman hill
5:00 p. m.	Women's tea	-	-	-	-	-	Pearsons
9:00 p. m.	Carnival ball	-	-	-	-	-	Gymnasium
Saturday							
8:30 a. m.	Downhill ski races	-	-	-	-	-	Chipman hill
10:30 a. m.	Slalom races	-	-	-	-	-	Chipman hill
10:30 a. m.	Hockey, varsity vs. alumni	-	-	-	-	-	College rink
2:30 p. m.	Intercollegiate ski jumping	-	-	-	-	-	Chipman hill
5:00 p. m.	Tea dance	-	-	-	-	-	Middlebury inn
7:00 p. m.	Basketball, Middlebury vs. Lowell Textile	-	-	-	-	-	Gymnasium
8:30 p. m.	Informal dance	-	-	-	-	-	Gymnasium
Sunday							
9:00 a. m.	Trucks leave for Dunmore outing	-	-	-	-	-	Battell cottage
12:30 p. m.	Lunch	-	-	-	-	-	Camp Naidni
5:00 p. m.	Trucks leave for Middlebury	-	-	-	-	-	Camp Naidni

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



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In charge of this issue, Marshall Sewell '37

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WINTER SPORTS

Within the last few years there has been tremendous growth in student interest in participation in winter sports at Middlebury. This week-end the college will hold, under the sponsorship of the Mountain club, its 1936 Winter Carnival. In its development from uncertain and hesitant beginnings three years ago, the Carnival has paralleled the increased enthusiasm for winter sports at the college.

Until recently the winter months brought general student participation in athletics to a complete standstill. The fall program terminated of necessity at the beginning of cold weather in early November—the spring schedule was delayed by the late advent of suitable playing conditions. The gymnasium was entirely inadequate to provide for more than the needs of the varsity teams and the freshman classes in physical education.

Formation of the Mountain club aroused the college to the possibilities provided by its location and surroundings, comparable with those of the best of the northern sports resorts. Ski and snowshoe hikes were planned. Lodges and trails, constructed many years before by the Green mountain club, were utilized for the first time by an organized group of college students. The Winter Carnival was planned as the climax of the winter sports season.

The college has lent its support in providing facilities for the program. Within the last two years, there has been constructed on Chipman hill the equipment necessary for a complete winter sports schedule. This fall with funds supplied by the trustees and by the federal government, the ski jump was completely redesigned, a new downhill trail was constructed, and a toboggan run completed.

Two very definite advantages are resulting from the introduction of winter sports. First, the athletic program is no longer unbalanced by the start of the winter season. A winter sports team has taken its place among the best competing from New England small colleges. For those not sufficiently interested or proficient enough to compete for the varsity squad there is a place in the intramural competition or on the weekly Mountain club ski and snowshoe trips.

Secondly, because of its splendid new equipment and well organized program, the college is now prepared to assume leadership in winter sports among the small colleges of the east, comparable with that held by Dartmouth among the larger universities.

The college and Mountain club have done excellent work in fostering the growth of winter sports at Middlebury. We urge that the student body lend their whole-hearted support to the program that full advantage may be taken of the opportunities provided for winter sports, and that the results outlined above may be fully attained.

RALPH W. PICKARD '37

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW—That Uncle Sam will soon become salesman for 250,000 gallons of St. Croix rum??? That Hoover has not yet acknowledged the public apology which Harold Ickes tendered him??? That members of the N. Y. Lambs club hired the most expensive special cars on wheels to transport them to the American Liberty League party, on the same day that their lawyers told the Supreme Court that the organization was an eleemosynary institution??? That the Liberty League had 9,000 applications for its dinner but could accommodate only 2,000???

GERMANY—Even US reporters begrudgingly admit that Olympics have been running smoothly. Some believed their own stories that Germany would try to convert Americans to Nazism overnight. One of the best impressions received from order that there will be no high rates charged for rooms and food, as there would be in this country.—On diplomatic front Hitler not so fortunate. Press scores on him recently, printing well known desire of his to get back colonies. On same day French deputy incensed because of German fortifications on border. Several days before this Hitler announced that Germany "must be ready to defend itself adequately." All these moves, plus trouble with League and sanctions has given Germany worry. Can borrow little money and few countries will purchase her goods.

MUNITIONS — State department figures reveal that China was largest munition purchaser in January. Bought large shipments of airplanes, machine guns and bombs. Next in order was Argentina, and Czechoslovakia was a poor third. Surprise registered in some quarters that Italy not high on our list. Trades, mostly, in Europe. Revealed recently that Russia, despite pleas she made at peace conference, is contracted to supply Italy with oil.

DIPLOMACY — Recent death of George V did not catch government circles unaware. Two hours before he died, Roosevelt and Hull had composed messages of condolence. Roosevelt sent seven messages: to the new king and to the six Governor-Generals. Hull sent his to the prime ministers of Britain and the colonies. In all but one of his cables, Hull referred to George in eulogistic terms. The ex-

ception was the cable sent to the Irish Free State, which is not wholly in sympathy with the kingship.

MORGAN—Choice statements of J. P. Morgan, one of the richest men in the world, are: "We saved our souls and saved civilization"—this, as a defense of the World War. "The leisure class includes all who can hire a maid." He estimated there were 30,000,000 families in this class. . . . if the house-mother has to do all her cooking and all the washing and bring up a family, she doesn't have much time to be civilized. . . . Hence, we "saved civilization" in the last war, but over half the US is not very civilized.

UTILITIES—The Rural Electrification Administration's first important loan to a private utility went to the Florida Power Company, subsidiary of Associated Gas and Electric. Associated has drawn more criticism from federal and state investigators than any other utility. Observers wonder if Morris Cooke, chief of REA, is just kidding, or if he never reads the papers.

WALL STREET—Rumors reach their height in Wall Street. Last week, in one day, the following were passing as facts: Silver was to be revalued at \$2.19 per ounce; Morgenthau was about to resign; A free gold market was going to be immediately established; Devaluation of the dollar was to be announced the next day. And some wonder why everyone loses on Wall Street?

FADEOUT—Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend are no longer first page material. Elections coming. Nye publicity played out. Italy no longer in lead space of papers. And who remembers the full name of the vice-president?

NOTES—Cold weather has helped railroads in northern climate. Trucks and busses couldn't function in last cold spell. . . . Democrats are checking the names of the Liberty League Directors to see if they have borrowed from RFC. . . . Fess, Ohio Republican leader, predicted that FDR would win coming election and Chairman Fletcher scowls. . . . Neil Carothers, Lehigh professor, writer for Sunday Herald Tribune, will bloom as a political orator. . . . Al Smith seriously considering running for mayor of New York. . . .

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

"Sliding," we hear, is a term which has proved confusing to members of our community who originally come from places where the same sport is known as "coasting". Here it is commonly applied to various means of getting downhill rides—via tray, barrell staves, or a sled.

At last we are going to have a waterproof carnival. In accordance with a custom which seems to be gaining favor among our fellow journalists, we print the following interviews with the right people who are the guiding spirits or hands on the thermometer in this holiday.

Burlington weather man, "Snow, no. Fair, prayer."
Carnival chairman: "Thaw? Pshaw."
Carnival chairwoman: "No free tickets, By jimmie crickets!"
King: "Uneasy lies the the head that wears the crown."
Queen: "I always use the most highly advertised beauty product on the market."
Deputies: "We was sworn by oath. But our toes are frothe."
Troopers: "Move along. Get in line. Law breakers pay a fine."
Welcoming committee: "What's your name? Where are your togs? Do you play ping-pong? I like dogs."
Photographers: "Nice scenery you have here. Is there a crowd?"
Newshawk: "Big scoop! Green mountains white all the time."
Publicity: "Six hundred posters can't

be wrong."
Chipman hill: "I like to be alone. And hear the wind moan."
Justice of peace: "Where's that jigger you call Elmer?"
Railroad: "This train stops at nothing."
Department store: "Twenty mule team races on the borax trail—Fifth floor, Madom."
Pearsons, etc. "Are there any my size?"
Hepburn, etc. "Two orders of toast, with coffee."
Professors: "Ho, hum. Another holiday."

George Farrell: "Worst darn carnival I've ever seen."
Heinz: "Snow use. So what?"
Ski boot checker: "All God's chillun got boots."

Current Glimpses' J. F. D.: "America's slipping down ski jumps. Roosevelt accepts poster, refers matter to under-secretary who acknowledges on best White House stationery."
Ex-King Taft: "Never again."
Ex-Queen Bailey: "I'd give my black eye to do it all over."
Ex-candidates: "We thought the folks might like it."
Alumni: "Just like in the movies."
U. S. Post Office: "Usual supply of post cards being sent, with same greeting."
Stray dogs: "Now we do feel at home."
The Royal 'orse: "Hay! Hay!"

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. French club at Chateau. Glee club concert, Castle-ton normal school and Green Mountain college. Hockey, Dartmouth, there.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Coronation pageant.
8:30 p. m. Open house dances.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday—
Winter carnival holiday.

Monday—
8:15 p. m. Lecture, Major A. Radcliffe Dugmore, "Big Game in the Sudan and East Africa", town hall.

Tuesday—
Basketball, St. Michael's, there.

Wednesday—
3:45 p. m. Lecture, C. Ray Hansen, criminologist, at Mead chapel.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are college holidays. Attendance at the last appointment on Thursday and the first appointment on Monday are required of every student.

NOTICE

A special round-trip rate of \$7.90 from Boston to Middlebury will be available if ten or more persons take the train for Middlebury from Boston. Unless ten or more passengers for Middlebury leave Boston, the rate will be \$10 round-trip.

NOTICE

The Dutton Fellowships, offered each year to Middlebury College seniors by Ex-governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont, are announced for the year 1936-1937.

Recipients of these fellowships will be selected on a basis of qualifications similar to those of the Rhodes scholarships:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
 2. Qualities of manhood or womanhood, character, public spirit and leadership.
 3. Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.
- Preferably the recipients should excel in all of the qualities indicated, but in the absence of such an ideal combination, they must show distinction either of character and personality, or of intellect over those who show a lower degree of excellence in both.

Participation and interest in extra-curriculum college pursuits offer an essential qualification, but these are not to be considered of equal importance with the other requirements. The greatest emphasis will be placed on intellectual ability and high character.

Political success in college activities will not be considered in itself as evidence of leadership. Quoting Mr. Rhodes' own words, "Interest in one's fellow and instincts for leadership" is what Mr. Proctor has in mind.

The fellowships are to be used for a year of post-graduate study at some institution in Europe which shall be approved by the committee. The students will pursue a line of advanced study in a subject in which they have majored in college, but will not use the fellowships for a first year in a professional school, as law, medicine, divinity, etc. The recipients should have a definite program and be regularly enrolled for classes at an approved institution for at least a majority of their time in Europe.

There will be two fellowships. Owing to the possible fluctuation of foreign exchange, the amount has not been fixed, but it will be sufficient to cover all necessary expenses for a year of foreign study. In any given year the fellowships may be awarded to men or women as the committee may consider best. If in the judgment of the committee there should be only one desirable candidate, the second fellowship need not be awarded.

Applications for the Dutton fellowships must be in the hands of Professor Freeman by March 1. Application blanks may be obtained from the deans' offices, or from Professor Freeman.

Meaning Of Life Is Topic At Vespers

Rev. Malcolm Taylor Says Goal Higher than Duty or Happiness Is Significant

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, rector of St. Thomas' church in Taunton, Mass., spoke at vespers Sunday on the subject, "The Meaning of Life."

"The question of the purpose of life comes sooner or later to all of us who are not contented," began the Rev. Mr. Taylor. "We are so absorbed in the trivialities of life," he continued, "that before we realize it, misfortune comes and we ask ourselves what the meaning of life really is." He quoted Jesus as saying that He came that man might have more abundant life but according to the speaker, this did not mean physical life.

The speaker continued by citing the different fatalistic views of life held by typically cynical people. "Even Christianity," he declared, "has too often emphasized the future life and encouraged the neglect of everyday existence in the preparation for the life to come."

He pointed out that some people pursue happiness as the goal of their efforts but that happiness is an elusive thing which is to be regarded as a by-product rather than as a goal in itself. Dr. Taylor added that duty is sometimes considered a goal, but that it should never really be an end in itself.

"Life really has a definite meaning; the trouble in our search has been that we have looked only to ourselves," explained Dr. Taylor. He believes that it is only when we seek to adapt ourselves to something greater that we find the real significance of life.

The speaker stated that the significance of life lies in what is in the world because a certain individual has lived. "The things greater than you, of which you make your life a part are those which give your life significance," he said. In conclusion the Rev. Mr. Taylor declared, "The most commonplace life can have permanent worth and nobility if it attaches itself to that other, greater power, the supreme Lord."

College Glee Club Giving Three Concerts on Trip

The Middlebury College glee club left yesterday for its first tour of the season. The club is under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen, who will accompany the group on the trip.

The first concert of the tour was given last night at Plattsburg, N. Y. for the benefit of the high school athletic association. A dance was held following the concert. Bart Ragatz, a Middlebury graduate, made arrangements for the club's accommodations in Plattsburg.

This afternoon a concert will be presented at Castleton normal school in Castleton, and tonight at Green Mountain Junior college in Poultney. A short broadcast may also be made by the club in the course of the trip.

Ivan L. Bunnell '39 will furnish the piano accompaniment for the singers. Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cellist, and Douglas F. Reilly '36, tenor, are the soloists. In addition to these solos a variety of classical and semi-classical numbers will be presented.

Freshmen Hold Informal Dance Saturday Evening

One hundred couples attended the annual Frosh frolic, which was held Saturday evening in McCullough gymnasium.

This year the affair was an informal dance, and tickets were sold at the door to couples only. Programs were white, decorated with a Middlebury seal bearing the words "Frosh frolic". Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

Music was furnished by Sid Carley's orchestra of Burlington. This band, which played for the Winter Carnival ball at Middlebury last year, now includes fourteen pieces.

Publicity for the dance was supplied principally by posters and announcements at daily chapel. Chairmen of the frolic committee this year were Philip A. Wisell and Cora M. Farrier. Assisting them were Kenneth M. Kinsey, Roderick McDonald, Robert R. Rathbone, Paul D. Vanclette, Dorothy Harris, Edith P. Egbert, Marilyn Manning, and Jeanette C. Olson.

Cremona Quartet Presents Concert

Compositions of Debussy Mozart, Turina Included In Recital Monday Night

The Cremona string quartet presented a concert of chamber music Monday evening in Mead chapel. This concert was one of the series included in the college entertainment course.

The quartet is composed of Boris Koutzen, first violin; Fay Bricken, second violin; Alan Carter, viola; and Stephen Deak, cello. It was founded in 1923 by Mr. Carter, and has given numerous recitals in New York and vicinity, as well as at various colleges.

The program played Monday night was as follows:

Quartet K-465 in C Major ----Mozart
Adagio-allegro
Andante cantabile
Menuetto, allegretto
Molto allegro
Al Oracion del Torero ----Turina
Intermission
Quartet Opus 10 ----Debussy
Anime et tres decide
Assez vif et bien rythme
Andantino doucement expressif
Tres modere-en animant
Tres mouvemente et avec passion

Cello Selections Offered By Anna K. Allen Friday

Anna K. Allen '38 presented a recital of cello selections at the regular twilight musicale, held Friday in Mead chapel.

Miss Allen's program included "The Swan" by Saint Saen, "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Lamento" by Gabriel Marce, Handel's "Sara-band", and "Song to the Evening Star" from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser."

The weekly musicales are held every Friday at 5 p. m. in the chapel. The arrangements for the programs are under the sponsorship of the A Tempo Club. Because of the winter carnival this week, no arrangements have been made for a recital.

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HOWARD HAYDEN
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University Association to Hold Meeting for Seniors

The senior class of the women's college will be guests of the American Association of University Women at a reception Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Mrs. Snedeker, a graduate student of the French school, will be the principal speaker. She will describe her home-making in Nicaragua and Haiti. Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs will speak briefly on her former membership in the International Association of University Women in Palestine.

The program is in charge of Miss Rose E. Martin of the Spanish department. Mrs. Paul D. Moody will be the guest of the association.

Prof. Llewelyn R. Perkins Gives Abernethy Reading

Prof. Llewelyn R. Perkins gave selections from the works of Rowland Robinson at the reading in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon.

Rowland Robinson, a Vermont author, was the father-in-law of Professor Perkins. He wrote principally of the agricultural life of the state in the preceding century. His works are now being issued in a centenary edition, illustrated with drawings made by Mr. Robinson during his lifetime. Professor Perkins is collecting and editing the edition.

There will be no reading in the Abernethy room this week because of the winter carnival holidays. Prof. H. Goddard Owen will read selections the following week.

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CARNIVAL WEEK

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL

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Professor Owen Speaks on Turkey At English Club Meeting Wednesday

Prof. H. Goddard Owen was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the English club held Wednesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Professor Owen spoke to the group on his experiences in Turkey. Turkey was one of the countries which he visited on his European trip taken during his sabbatical leave. In his lecture the speaker described the general conditions in that country at the present time.

Velma S. Sutcliffe '36, president of the organization, was in charge of the program at Wednesday's meeting.

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WEEK OF FEB. 12

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Ted Healy - Virginia Bruce
Ted Lewis and His Band
in
"HERE COMES THE BAND"
News and Vitagraph Short.

Thursday, Feb. 13

George Raft and Joan Bennett
in
"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"
Claire Trevor - Kent Taylor and
Pauline Frederick in
"MY MARRIAGE"

Friday Feb. 14—No Pictures.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Joan Crawford and Frank Morgan in
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
News—Matinee at 3 o'clock.

Monday, Feb. 15—College Lecture

Tuesday, Feb. 16

William Powell and Binnie Barnes
in
"RENDEZVOUS"
Comedy.

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Gosh, I am cutting a wisdom tooth. This sure is some college, Pop; they told me I'd get a broad education here, but I didn't know that it would include even my teeth. By gosh, Pop, that reminds me of something. There was a fellow coming out of one of the buildings here on campus and he slipped on the stone stairs and went zooming into a snowbank. Well, by and by, he crawled up out of the hole he'd made looking like a pretzel, he was so twisted up and he looked very solemn and he said to me: "Do you know the difference between me and the Prodigal Son?" and I said: "Feyvens sake, no—waht is it?" And he said: "The Prodigal Son came forth and his father fell on his neck and kissed him—I came forth and fell on my own neck and nobody kissed me!" I went away—Gosh, Pop, I wasn't going to kiss him!

Did you ever try to take pictures at night, Pop? It must be an awful lot of fun—like the time Aunt Fannie fell down the well. But you have to pick places where people aren't nervous, because they're liable to think you're trying to steal the family jools or something when you come around rapping at windows in the wee, small hours.

Pop, the field of journalism does not produce good skiers anyway, but it affects men and women would-be skiers differently. If you're a newspaper woman you attain a haughty contempt of the world and its opinion of your snow antics and fall down in your own quiet way regardless. But if you're a newspaper man you are more discreet—or maybe less able to bear the sneers of a world of ski experts, because you ski in the murkiness of very cloudy nights and do not even groan when you find

your face pushed into a mass of snowflakes and the ski tips around your ears.

You know, Pop, they had a dance here this last weekend and it was supposed to be held downtown but I guess people were afraid that the paper streamers that extended to the floor would catch fire or something because they had it in the gym. Well, wouldn't it have been funny if somebody and somebody's girl forgot it was up here and went down there? Do you think the girl would be mad, Pop? And wouldn't it have been funny if somebody put on his soup and fish because he thought it was formal—and almost bought his fair partner a corsage, too?

People who take books to the theatre so that they can study for preannounces between the shows may be rather whacky but at any rate the book gives them something to bury their head in when the lights go on and the girl that they broke the date with that night is sitting in the next row back. Don't you think that's right, Pop? My, my, what a multitude of crimson visages!

Gertrude Stein is a lady that writes poetry, Pop. She writes like this: A tree is a tree is a tree is a

Lovely, beautiful—a skier is a skier is a skier is a fast, graceful;

But a tree is a tree is a tree is a more solid—fast, graceful embraces lovely, beautiful suddenly, suddenly, suddenly; black eye.

Some fun, hey Pop? Well, adios, and by the way, I owe five dollars for radiator rent to the senior across the hall, so if you could send it with your next letter, I will remain ever thine, Pop, ever thine.

ELMER

SURE OF A
HEARTY RECEPTION
on ST. VALENTINE'S
DAY . . . FEB. 14

Delicious Gales Chocolates
and he who gives them are
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OLYMPIC SIDELIGHTS

By Joe Allen

The Olympic bob-sled competition was scheduled to open yesterday on the newly completed Riessersee run in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, and will end next week, probably winding up some of the fastest sledding that has ever been recorded in the Olympic Winter Games. If such is the case, all credit may be given to the new trend in bob-run construction, which has been making its slow introduction since 1915 and reaches its highest state of perfection thus far, in the Garmisch masterpiece.

Bob-sled enthusiasts and architects prior to 1912 and 1915 seemed to think that speed being the all-important issue, the runs should be built with as few curves as possible since they reasoned that the curves would slow up the speed of the sleds. However, surprisingly enough, up to 1915 the track record at Riessersee was 33.7 miles per hour—and these results did not seem to justify the efforts at all.

The Garmisch run has solved everything by eliminating the "impractical" curves, as they term them, that is the old "bowl-shaped" oval curves which not only made sledding dangerous through the great menace of the centrifugal force, but were also liable to take control of the sled away from the driver. The new type curve is built like that of a railroad track, with a small degree of slope and an abrupt right angle embankment which forces the sled to travel as if it were on trucks and yet gives the driver the necessary amount of deviation in which to employ his skill at time-saving. These changes have certainly been time-saving devices since the average clocking for the run is something like a minute and a half, or nearly fifty

miles an hour. The maximum speed is nearly fifteen miles per hour greater than this and even greater speed may be obtained during the international competition.

The thrills and danger of curve-driving still remain in the modern runs, however, and the Riessersee has sixteen sinuous loops to be overcome before the harassed driver crosses the finish line. They vary all the way from the broad sweeping Kilian loop which is situated near the beginning of the run to give the amateurs a break, to the hairpin end curve which immediately precede the wind-up and which will undoubtedly spell wash out for some luckless driver.

The curves are arranged in series, the most strenuous set being termed the Labyrinth, containing an "S" curve, the Ritter Von Halt, the Kreuzeck, the Bavaria, any one of which may be sufficient to cause disaster and the combination is nothing short of danger in chain lightning form and spelled with a capital "D". Also, each curve is constructed so that it will catch the mistakes of the driver from the previous curve, that is, if he has swept too wide on one, the second curve will be too sharp to make successfully.

So, bob-sledding is no child's play; it takes plenty of nerve—in fact, word has just been received that the American team has suffered a try-out crack-up in which Donna Fox, ace U. S. driver was seriously injured—and final communications after the competition is completed will probably have more to relate. However, if this doesn't faze you, and you're bored by the monotony of life, turn your hair gray on a bob-run—maybe one trip down will do it.

SUMMARY of RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES of VARSITY SPORTS JULY 1, 1934 to JULY 1, 1935 (From the Athletic Director's books)

Sport	Expenditures	Receipts	Net Cost
1. Varsity Baseball	\$ 1,756.12	\$ 553.42	\$ 1,202.70
2. Varsity Basketball	1,841.29	927.09	914.20
3. Varsity Cross Country	582.56	250.18	332.38
4. Varsity Football	7,696.04	5,246.24	2,449.80
5. Varsity Golf	334.16	118.24	215.92
6. Freshman Football	682.44	399.90	282.54
7. Varsity Hockey	1,679.54	859.34	820.20
8. Varsity Tennis	312.89	75.25	237.64
9. Varsity Track	2,377.65	836.30	1,541.35
10. Winter Sports	468.41	192.44	275.97
11. Indoor Track	670.72	288.95	381.77
12. Women's Athletics	300.00		300.00
Totals	\$18,701.82	\$ 9,747.35	\$ 8,954.47
Total Expenditures		\$18,701.82	
Total Receipts		9,747.35	
Cost of Athletic Sports		\$ 8,954.47	
Receipts from student tax		9,505.00	
Net profit for year		\$ 550.53	

Evils of War Discussed At Liberal Club Meeting

A discussion of the causes of war was held at the regular meeting of the Liberal club at the Kappa Delta Rho house Monday evening.

Earl M. Gove '36 and Arthur W. Balton '38 led the forum on the war question. The speakers summarized the findings of the Nye committee investigating various war activities. It was brought out in the discussion that war's primary cause lies in the economic interests associated with the capitalistic system. Japan was termed America's most dangerous threat, and worldwide reduction of armaments given as the best remedy for the evils of war.

Six new members were admitted to the club at Monday's meeting. They are William C. Ward '37, Edward C. Halllock '38, Emory A. Hebard '38, Frank E. Hobson '38, Phillips Palmer '38, and Mahlon J. Price '38.

Professor Lund of the University of Vermont's German department will speak to the club next Wednesday evening on the subject of Germany's food blockades during the World war.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Winter Sports

The intramural winter sports meet was won this year by Chi Psi with a total of 18 points. Delta Upsilon was second with 13 points and Alpha Sigma Phi was third with 8.

The cross country ski race was won by Kent of ASP in 11:10.2, with Gray of CP second and Park of DKE third. Scheuchzer of DU was victorious in the ski dash, with Gilbert of SPE second and Cady of DU third. The slalom event saw Camp of CP win in 20.6 seconds, with Kent of ASP second and Berry of DU third.

Swett of DKE won the one-lap skating event, while the four-lap race was taken by King of CP. The KDR relay team won this event over DU and SPE.

At Cushman's

New Arrivals

The Spring Neckware

\$.50 - to \$1.00

Panther Icemen To Engage Dartmouth

Today's Encounter with Big Green Team at Hanover Will Be Test for Panther

The Panther ice sextet faces another formidable rival in its next match, when the Middlebury pucksters meet the Dartmouth hockey team tomorrow.

The Big Green has had an unusually successful season this year, and has just scored its second successive quadrangular league win, by topping the Harvard icemen, 6-4. The Hanoverians have been playing all big Eastern college teams and seem to have few weaknesses, either along offensive, defensive or reserve lines. The sophomore goalie, Faegre, has been outstanding in all the games thus far, while Fitzpatrick and Butler on the defensive have turned back more than one bristling attack from Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and other formidable teams. Guibord and Riley, in the first string wing positions, have been top-scorers, supported by Allen in the center berth, who is an accurate passer and stickhandler. Among the reserves, Mather, Lewis, and Barret represent the most menacing trio, the former in center position, and the latter two in the offensive berths.

Brooks and Phinney will bear the brunt of the Blue and White attack, although Westin is rapidly shaping up as an apt wing. The former duo have a passing and stickhandling combine that has proved outstanding for two years. On the defense will be Captain Swett and MacLean, and the net will be filled by the veteran Nash.

Students Approve Three Changes in Athletic Rules

Action taken last spring by the athletic council on several changes to be made in the council's constitution was ratified by the undergraduate association at a special meeting last week.

There were three amendments approved by the undergraduates which are now incorporated into the constitution. The first change establishes varsity winter sports as a regular minor sport. The second change is concerned with the awarding of letters to members of the winter sports teams. Hereafter the awards will be left to the recommendation of the athletic council after the season is finished. This motion was adopted because of the futility of judging quality by the number of points amassed by players in various winter sports events.

The third resolution affects the election of the managers of all varsity athletics. The team electing the manager will be allowed one vote, the coach will cast his vote, and the results will be sent to the student council for approval. In case of a tie between coach and team, a vote of the council will be decisive.

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Why was it that we sold 112 cups of Hot Chocolate last Saturday?
Because it was good.

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67 Main Street

So What?



by Heinz

IT CAME UPON US SUDDENLY . . . last Friday night. It was the voice of the famed sportster Stan Lomax, telling his many listeners over Newark's station WOR that next weekend Middlebury College will have its annual Winter Carnival. It went further to remark that "the little Vermont institution" boasts one of the best winter sports teams in the country and is fully prepared to defend its laurels. Of course we were surprised.

Thus Middlebury crashed the air waves. The magnitude of the claim made for our Blue and White "Ski Boys" was indeed interesting, and it struck me as being significant as well. It was a convincing indication of the extent to which winter sports may be employed in thrusting Middlebury into the public eye, or ear if you will. I imagine that my particular crusade should be more along the "sports for sports sake" line, so I leave that bit of practicality with the mere suggestion.

Starting Tomorrow

Anyway, tomorrow afternoon will find Middlebury glad to forget classes for three days to revel for the weekend in what now appears to be a well-rounded swirl of events. It all begins tomorrow night with two more people being cursed with yet another burden to carry through life in the form of the white elephant known as Carnival Kingship and Queenship. After that, there is promise of a pageant that can't help being an improvement over last year's, in presenting twenty of Middlebury's Most Beautiful in the 1936 version of the "Midd-Kid Capers". Hey Hey!

This is to be followed by the good old open house dances, and the opportunity they provide for frowning on everyone else's snow sculptures. All of this is beside the sports point, naturally, as is the Carnival Ball with its Elmira Boliars and whatever tea dancers and informals may be thrown in to complete the setup, so let's get around to the athletics.

The Women's Jubilee

The women mix it up on Friday afternoon. They call it a Jubilee merely through force of habit, although it lacks forty-seven years of what a Jubilee should be. Nevertheless, it has wisely been decided to hold it on Chapel Hill this year, probably in the hope that by this means more people will be enticed to come and laugh themselves into the true Carnival spirit. Although it's not intercollegiate in the sense that the colleges compete against one another as units, it will provide ample opportunity for Middlebury to see just how far its girls have come as skiers under the tutelage of Professor Meacham.

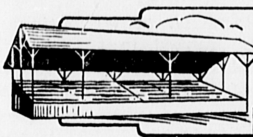
The Gentlemen's Activities

As far as the men's sports go, the most pleasing point to note is that last year's great error is remedied and we find both the hockey and basketball boys cavorting on home surfaces. The pucksters open it up on Friday morning against Captain "Bo" Billings and five other Maroons from Colgate. Midd and the Raiders usually mix it up nicely on the ice, and a close one should result. The "Bo" is one goalie who seems to have Uncle Dudley's number, so the duel there might provide some added interest.

And Basketball

Saturday night's entertainment, they say, is going to start out as a basketball game and end as a dance. I've seen that happen up here before, so it's really nothing new, except that this time they're admitting the progression and putting it right on the program. Saturday, of course, also provides the main attraction with the ski-meet, Middlebury now having that new air-wave reputation to uphold.

Now now, if I wanted to close with a laugh, I suppose I might mention the fact that the committee sent our President Roosevelt a poster. Anyway Middlebury—the Third Annual Winter Carnival is yours. Did somebody say rain—or just, So What?



SPORTS



Hockey Team Will Play Colgate Here

New York Sextet Is Strong In Goalie Position as Star On Defense, with Billings

Coach Nelson's pucksters face a second powerful rival this week, following the match with Dartmouth today, when the Middlebury team tackles the Colgate six here Friday as part of the carnival program.

The New Yorkers have suffered few defeats this season, and their most recent triumphs include victories over Syracuse and Cornell, the latter by a single last-period score. Undoubtedly the most formidable member of the Colgate team is Captain Billings, cage tender, reputedly the best college goalie in the country. Supporting him in the defense positions, Relyea and Van Benschoten have both run up commendable records in all previous matches this year, making the uncrackable defense trio the big asset of the team. Schlude and Abercrombie in the wings have done most of the scoring for the New Yorkers, although Stone, second-string wing and McDonough, the regular center, present a successful combination. The former came through to score in the last minutes of the Cornell match to insure victory. Quackenbush and Poell, spare defensemen, may see action in the latter periods, although the veterans in those positions are a far greater menace to the Panther squad.

Counting on a slightly inferior Colgate forward line may give the Middlebury pucksters a slight advantage, since the Panthers have a first-rate forward line with the veterans Brooks and Westin, on the wing berths, and Phinney stickhandling at center ice. Furthermore, the Panthers have more first line reserve than spare defensemen. Manchester and Cullins can be counted on, both men being creditable stickhandlers at center ice position and also capable of holding down the wings.

Quintet Wins Over Norwich Hoopmen

Panthers Defeat Horsemen In Loosely Played Game Here by Score of 47 to 30

The Panther hoop team defeated Norwich last night in a contest marked by ragged basketball on the part of both teams, in the local gymnasium, 47-30.

Middlebury experienced one of those off nights when passes and shots went wild, and it was only due to the fact that the Cadets were no match for the Beckmen, under any conditions, that the Blue and White won by a large margin of seventeen points. Leete, Anderson, and Martin turned in creditable performances for Middlebury, while Hatfield, Mumley, and Stone looked good for the Horsemen. Middlebury led at the half, 25-16.

Middlebury		F.	P.
G.			
Hoehn, rf	4	0	8
Chalmers, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	6	2	14
Phillipson, lf	0	0	0
M. Clonan, c	1	1	3
Anderson, c	4	2	10
F. Clonan, rg	2	2	6
Van Doren, rg, lg	0	0	0
Martin, lg	3	0	6
	20	7	47
Norwich		F.	P.
G.			
Mumley, rf	3	0	6
Stone, lf	2	3	7
Comi, lf	1	1	3
Liakos, c	1	0	2
Fernandez, rg	1	1	3
Hislop, rg	1	0	2
Hatfield, lg	3	1	7
	12	6	30

Ten Winter Sports Squads Will Compete For Ski Laurels Here

(Continued from page 1)

Chase in the latter. Yale has shown up well in meets throughout the year, chiefly because of the victories of Garret and Tanner in cross-country and jumping, and Byrd's spectacular work in the downhill plunge.

Norwich and Williams are of nearly equal strength, with the latter having a slight edge due to previous racing this year on the Middlebury courses. The Cadet team has two good downhill and slalom men in Burt and Kelly, who have had much experience on Mt. Mansfield trails, and two outstanding jumpers in Nicholson and McNamara. The Maroon and Gold will be weak in the cross-country and combination-score contests, however. Williams has one of the most capable skiers of New England in Clement, who is particularly brilliant in slalom, cross-country and jumping. Another flashy Purple skier is Adams, who stars in all events but the slalom.

Cornell, Union and Vermont are weakened by lack of entrants in the jumping contest. The Red and White has an excellent cross-country man in Beebe, and a good slalom and downhill runner in Smith. The Schenectady college, which has entered the meet for the first time this year, has one star, Bob North, slalom artist.

Cowdoin, which in past years has had a powerful winter sports team, has also entered the Middlebury carnival meet for the first time this season. Since this is the squad's first engagement of the year, its strength is an unknown factor.

The fifteen-kilometer cross-country race, which starts at 2:30 p. m. Friday

at McCullough gymnasium, probably will be featured by the skiing of Meacham of Middlebury, Bradly of Dartmouth, and Clement of Williams. Holmes of the Panthers, Kelly of Norwich, and Clement will probably fight it out for first place in the downhill dash which will start at 9:00 a. m. Saturday on Chipman hill.

In the slalom, which begins on Chipman at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Davis of Dartmouth, Burt of the Cadets, and Clement look like the most powerful contenders. The struggle for jumping supremacy, which will begin at 3:00 p. m., will center around Meacham, Bradley, and Damon of New Hampshire. Outstanding contestants for the highest combination score appear to be Meacham, Bradley, Clement, and Damon.

The judges, who have been selected by Charles J. Harvi '37, chairman of the meet, are Richard Bragg of Bellows Falls, Fred Harris of Brattleboro, who is founder of Dartmouth outing club, and Roger Langley of Holden, Mass. All three are accredited by the Eastern amateur ski association.

Awards will be presented at the Middlebury inn at 5:00 p. m. Saturday. There will be a large loving cup for the victorious team, and medals for individuals gaining first, second, and third places in each event. The I. S. U. scoring system will be used for the individual competition. Team scores will be computed on the performance of the best four men from a five-man team to be entered in each event.

Short-wave radio will be used in timing, and is an innovation not tried here before.

Pucksters Lose Encounters To St. Nicholas Club and Princeton

Middlebury's hockey team lost two games to powerful opposition on the annual New York trip. The Panthers lost to the St. Nick's club by an 8-2 score and to Princeton by 7-0.

Middlebury 2 - St. Nick's 8

St. Nick's, possessing three first-rate forward lines and two ace defense lines, opened with the Sheppard-Markwall-Rodd combine in attack positions. This trio, for three years comprising Yale's first team forward line, set the style for the New Yorkers' offensive.

The first period found the Panther icemen maintaining a cautious defensive under the fast passing attack of the St. Nick's sextet, as the New Yorkers' forward line swept down the ice continually. Nash, in the Midd cage sustained the barrage nobly, allowing only three scores in the opening canto.

The hockey slowed up on both sides in the second chapter, due to the slow ice conditions. Playing was rather sluggish, and passing difficult, but Middlebury found St. Nick ice several times. The New Yorkers, playing on Middlebury's reserve weakness, plunged through the tight defensive twice more at well-spread intervals to run up another duo of tallies.

The Panthers opened the last chapter with a "do-or-die" offensive that cracked even the veteran icemen of St. Nick's resulting in a snappy pass from Phinney to Swett and the first Middlebury score near the middle of the period. The New Yorkers held Panther ice for nearly the remainder of the period, until Phinney made a lone, stickhandling charge through both New York lines and popped in the second tally unassisted.

Middlebury		St. Nick's	
Nash	G	Cosley	
MacLean	LD	Adams	
Swett	RD	Kubland	
Phinney	C	Sheppard	
Westin	LW	Markwall	
Brooks	RW	Rodd	
Spares: Middlebury—Cullins, Elliott.			
St. Nick's—Larkin, Thomas, Pryen,			
Baldwin, Betts, Wheeler, Cooke, Thorn-			
dike.			

Middlebury 0 - Princeton 7

The Tiger opened with Savage in the center berth, flanked by Willis and Lawson, the first-string line, but the New Jersey aces were unable to crack the Midd defensive except for a single score when Savage made a short drive to the corner after a pass from Willis to score in 2:17.

Tiring a bit in the second chapter, Middlebury still held the first string Tigers at bay, but weakened sufficiently to permit Burke, Princeton defense man, to slip in a long scoring shot at 5:12 unassisted. Shortly after that the opponents put in the second line and the fast game began to tell on the Blue and White team. Covey, second-string wing for Princeton, opened up an attack late in the period, aided by Cook, his running mate on the offensive. Cook's pass-out from behind the cage gave the puck to Covey in scoring position, and the shot found the cage in 14:43.

Phinney and Brooks still bore the brunt of the offensive in the last period for the Panther, but the Covey-Cook combine and second and third string men proved too much for the wearied pucksters. Stonington, Tiger defense spare, opened the drive with a lone dash down the ice, to score unassisted in 1:36. Cook received two passes in rapid succession, one from the corner, and one from behind the cage to run up another duo of tallies in the first four minutes of play. Woodhull of the Princetonians, knocked in the final score with a short drive from in front of the cage after a short scrimmage flurry with only forty-six seconds left to play.

Middlebury		Princeton	
Nash	G	Gregory	
MacLean	LD	Burke	
Swett	RD	Holsapple	
Phinney	C	Savage	
Westin	LW	Willis	
Brooks	RW	Lawson	
Spares: Middlebury—Cullins, Manchester, Princeton—Covey, Bissel,			
Cook, Stonington, Sylvester, Woodhull,			
Barrett, Potter, Nicholl.			

Lowell Textile To Meet Basketeers

Quintet To Face Real Test In Contest with Bay State Team Saturday Evening

Middlebury will attempt to add a fitting climax to the carnival sports program, when the varsity hoopsters encounter what promises to be the stiffest opposition of the season in the form of an experienced, rangy squad from Lowell Textile Institute, Saturday night in the McCullough gymnasium.

Centering a speedy passing attack around Athenas, veteran forward and this season's high scorer, the Massachusetts quintet will probably attempt to repeat the tactics that have proved so successful against other New England teams. The down-country basketeers outscored a strong University of New Hampshire five early in the season. In this encounter the New Hampshire squad succeeded in confining Athenas to a six point total only to have the alternate forward continually slip into the scoring zone to chalk up the winning margin. Lowell Tex's star forward again ran wild in the following clash with Arnold, however, to give his team an overwhelming lead over its Massachusetts rivals, and has since been consistently sinking nine or ten baskets a game. Last week the Lowell five dropped a hard fought battle to Northeastern in the last hectic seconds of play, to lose by a three point decision.

Possible evidence that carnival sports enthusiasts will witness a real clash that will last right up until the final whistle, may be found by comparing scores of the only previous encounters of the two schools. In 1934 the Panther netmen barely overcame the Massachusetts team by a 32-30 score, while in 1929 the last signal found the Middlebury squad again on the long end, this time by a 29-23 score.

Coach Beck will probably put the strongest team possible on the floor Saturday, using Leete and co-captain Hoehn in the offensive berths, alternating with Lins and Chalmers, promising sophomore shots. At guard positions a Martin-M. Clonan combination will probably start, while Anderson is in line for the center position.

February 18, the Panthers will journey to Winooski to meet St. Michael's in their second clash with the Mike-men this season. In the previous encounter, the Panther ran circles around an inferior Winooski aggregation to triumph by a score of 62-27. There seems to be little doubt that the Blue and White is fully capable of turning the trick again and if it does so, it will face Vermont for the state title in the last game of the season with its slate still clean.

Relay Team Wins Second Position in Boston Contest

At the annual Boston Athletic Association's track and field competitions, Middlebury's mile relay team finished in second place in its event behind Bates.

The race was a three way affair between Bates, Northeastern and Middlebury. The teams were very evenly matched and the race was a close one all the way through. Middlebury was last on the last lap, until MacFadyen succeeded in passing the Northeastern anchor man, thereby enabling the Panther to finish in second position.

On the first two legs the teams ran evenly, but Bob Sanders put the boys from Lewiston out ahead by about three yards on the third leg. In the fourth quarter Henderson of Northeastern pushed into second place, but MacFadyen sprinted and passed Henderson, crossing the line only two yards behind Luko of Bates.

The race was clocked in 3:31.4. Coach Brown timed the Midd quartet in 3:31.9, which is the best time that a team from this college has made on the slow Boston track.

CARNIVAL TO OPEN WITH ICE PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

by many-colored lights. Twenty coeds will take part in the ceremony to be climaxed by the coronation of King Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 and Queen Agnes A. Harris '36.

Skiing coeds from Vassar, Simmons, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wheaton, Skidmore, Barnard, St. Lawrence, Syracuse and Middlebury will frolic on Chapel hill Friday afternoon in the second annual women's jubilee. This event will be the most extensive women's intercollegiate winter sports meet held in New England this year. Obstacle races and numerous skiing events promise ample entertainment for participants and spectators alike.

Friday evening, Curley Johnson and his band will provide the rhythms for the annual Carnival ball at McCullough gymnasium. Johnson and his musicians have been popular at recent dances at Cornell, Bucknell, Penn. State, Hobart, Alfred, and Syracuse. They have also conducted a regular dance program over the Columbia net-

work. Hailing from New York city and an innovation to Middlebury's band repertoire, Johnson's orchestra is highly recommended by those who have danced to its music. Prizes for fraternity artistic ingenuity in the form of snow sculpture will be awarded at the ball.

Intercollegiate ski competitions on Chipman hill will be the highlights of Saturday's program. Middlebury's new thirty metre jump as well as the new slalom and downhill courses will receive their first adequate tests under excellent competition at that time. Snow conditions promise to be ideal. Awards will be presented to the winners at the tea dance to be held at the Middlebury inn following the meet. The Black Panthers, reported to be fully recovered from the Dartmouth carnival, will be responsible for the music.

Following the Lowell Textile basketball game, Saturday evening, Middlebury will be introduced to an "informal" conducted by the governing board of the mountain club at the gym. The dance will open with an innovation in technique which has been

named the "Klondike Rush". This is rumored to be the brain-child of a group of clubbers who got that way from helping coeds over rocks on mountain club trips. Admission charges will be determined by the height of dancers who will be charged at the rate of five cents a lineal foot.

Trucks will leave Battell Cottage at 9, 10, and 11 o'clock Sunday morning to convey ski-boys and ski-girls to Camp Naldni on Lake Dunmore for the annual carnival outing. Provisions will be made for ski-joring, skating, and tobogganing.

The office of Mr. Edgar J. Wiley at 1 Old Chapel will be registration headquarters. Official representatives of participating colleges will be entertained at meals by the college. Men will eat in Hepburn commons and women at Battell Cottage.

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The University of California, the University of Wisconsin and Harvard are ranked in that order as distinguished institutions of learning by Walter C. Eells in the Atlantic Monthly.

Although the budget committee of Northwestern university has declared that no new courses can be added to the curriculum, students there are pressing for a course on war.

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